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Simpkins Divorce Hearing Set

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SURVEY IS REVIV

BETHANY PLAYS HOST TO 3,000



ttracts Over 290 Persons

FERSEY CITY, Aug. 9 -The annual Bethany Baptist Church Boatride grew into institution proportion here last Thursday as some 3,300 per-sons sailed on the sixth an-nusl trip on the S.S. Delaware, up the Hudson to Bear Moun-tain in one of the largest and most orderly rides in its his-

early as 6:30 Thursday ng a milling crowd piled the Central Railroad Station

Long Branch Solons Admit They Can't Enforce "Jim Crow"

LONG BRANCH, Aug. 9—The long expected break in the Long Branch Beach Controversy came Saturday when Dr. J. C. McKelvie, president of the local branch of the N. A. A. C. P., and Rev. L. Kendel Jackson, pastor of the Second Bautist Church and chairman of the committee on the Legal Redress and Legislation informed J. Williams Jones, commissioner of Farks and Beaches that they were going to use their constitutional right to bathe in any city-operated beach without buying tags.

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Commissioner Jones then called Judge Leo Warwick, City Solicitor to Long Branch and informed him of Rev. Jackson's and Dr. McKelvie's plans. The solicitor told him that nothing could be done to stop them due to the present stage of the Beach fight.

Commissioner Jones instructed the police and those in charge of the beach not to interfere in any way whatsever with colored propie who used any of the city-owned and operated beaches.

Ministers' Pleas Are Shelved By City

Commissioner Pearce R. Franklin rejected the pleas of Rev, William P. Hayes, Pastor of Bethany Baptist Church and Rev. Llawrence Ellerson, pastor of 18th Avenue Presbyter-ian Church, to re-instate Mrs. Pauline Sims Puryear as a fam-ily visitor in the relief department.

MO. SUPREME Hearing Set For Simpkins Divorce Suit SEEKS PARDON

The divorce case of Mrs. Alene
Simpkins Penn is scheduled to be heard in Chancery Court here
Monday. Mrs. Penn is seking a divorce on the ground of desertion from her husband, Henry S. Penn, an attorney of 1523 T. Street, N. W. Washington, D. G. The compainant is seeking the dissolution of the marriage the dissolution of the marriage the finance. She alleges that her husband deserted her ever since 1920, and 1921, 1938, after she entered and the contest the case.

while the decision did not say at the University of Missouri ast. open its doors, it did not divide the control of tried to excape Gaines on the technicality that a holf- providing segme described.

COLLEGE GRADS NEW YORK, Aug. 9-A total of 3,467 college graduates received diplomas of one kind or another in June, 1893, according to the annual deducation number of The Original States of the Stat

Mrs. Martha White, Wife Of Rev. T. H. White, Dies

JERSEY CITY, Aug. 9—Brief but impressive service vere held Mönday afternoon from the Zion Baptist Church or Mrs. Martha A. White, 58, wife of Rev. Thomas H. White sator of the Beth-El Baptist Church, who died in Chris Iospital Thursday following an illness of two months.

RACE HAD 3467

The Herald News

MAL FRAZIER'S **HEADOUARTERS** ARE WRECKED

NEW YORK, Aug. 9-Head-parters at 2388 7th Avenue, of

SOCIALIZED MEDICINE Topic at Medico Meet

The Newark Housing Author-

ODES HAWKINS AN OPEN LETTER TO GOV. A. HARRY MOORE

The Hon. A. Harry Moore Governor of New Jersey.

The Hon. A. Harry Moore Governor of New Jersey.

Sir:—If we may so presume, we would call your attention to the desire of many thousands of the citizens of New Jersey to see you sign Assembly Bill 479, reviving the Negro Survey Commission.

The work of this Commission, Sir, needs no defense from s. It stands on its own merits. That the diagnostic work done by the Commission needed sadly to be done, cannot be denied. Nor would it be other than social sabotage to cause the Commission to discontinue its work at this stage, when several of-tits recommendations to the Legislature are proving the wisdom of its creation.

If we presume to bring this matter to your attention, Governor, it is because—in view of your veto of the original bill creating the Commission, later passed over your veto—we are hopeful that you are now convinced of the valued service rendered to the cause of social readjustment in our State by the Commission.

Both houses of the Legislature have again indicated their belief in the work of the Commission by voting to time its investigation.

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Respectfully yours,

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Commission's work.
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130 W. Kinney Street,
Newark, New Jersey.

a razor. Survey Bill Goes **Through Senate**

TRENTON, Aug. 9—The bill to revive the Negro Communications of the race in the State, was passed unanimously bith Senate here last Thursday. The bill, House Bill No. 479, goes to Governor A. Harry Moore for his signature.

The bill, introduced by Assembly Communication of the Commu

School Fight Against Bias

Carries On

JUJGE

The Young People's Progressive League, Roscoe Carroll, president, presented a lange petition of 107 names before Alpha fraternity and the Alpha the Pleasantville Board of or Kappa Alpha sorority have rope Education here last week liked the enforcement allegedly asking the opening of the life, Tenn, to the confirmation of Park Avenue School Playlamann, to be United States. The petition stated that colored incre not be united States. The petition stated that colored the new ters have the authority to two Plesses and the states with the states once. Charles H. Weslew with the states of the Alpha the states of the Alpha the states once. The states of the Alpha the states once the states of the Alpha the states on the states of the Alpha the states on the states of the Alpha the states of the Alph

To Aid Homeless gat

Proposal Killed
HACKENSACK, Aug. 9-Negross' hopes of a low cost housing
project, appeared shattered here

The bill, introduced by Assembly and Frank S. Hargraves of Orange, differs slightly from the 1938 bill which established the Survey with an original appropriation of \$30,000 and a Commission of fifteen persons.

PLEASANTVILLE, Aug. 9

The present legitation reduces the membership of the Commission to twelve persons with the Speaker of the House empowered to appoint two Assemblyame, and three old, president, presented a rith Senatz or at the Senatz or a

FARMERS MEET

Reg. 98c Hose-

elfare League Helps the Needy

TERNITON, Aur. 9—The Civil and Charlis Welfare League of Dearlis Melfare League of Dearlis has proved to be an organization, that has borns the trits of its labors. The League is compased of nine young women to derote their time and personal sentributions, seeking no financial entributions, seeking no financial pain from their ondeavours other han for the benefit of some needy sereon or families.

As a result of their activies over year and half, they have established a milk fund that provides milk free for underprivileged chilitens and is distributed daily at the channel and the second control of the channel and the control of the channel and the channel active of from a sries of Dutch treat parties and a manual Christmas charity ball, hey visit hespitals, tantitudents, with their bounds to aid my descripe case.

Miss Sloan Heads Girls National Club

Miss Maisie Sloan, superintendent of the Little Zion Union American M. E. Church School, was elected president of the National Association of Colored Girls at the National Convention which convened in Boston, Mass., last week. Miss Sloan served the Junior years ago. Last year she was vice president a large of the National A. C. G.

Born in Belleville a graduate of

A. C. G.

Born in Belleville, a graduate of
Belleville High, Miss Sloan is a
student of Bloomfield College. She
is also a charter member of the
Dunbar Wheatley Literary Social
Club of Belleville which is supervised by Rev. H. C. Van Pelt.

Cottage Colony Grows At Belmar

The officers and members are as sollows: Lillian Vaughn, president; shift B. Henry, secretary; Event and append the month of August and pand the month of August Aughn, Amelbyst Lee, Josephine month and can be seen daily taking and Maria Johnson.

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Interracial Pilgrimage Set For September 17th

The Reverend Cornelius J. Ahern, pastor of Our Lady Queen of Angels Church, this city, announces the date for the Annual Interracial Pilgrimage to be held Sunday, Sep-tember 17th.

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Members of the five auxiliary juice twelve Catholic Parishes to the herry Parish, scattered through the present parts of the parishes to the property of Elizabeth, Montalair, the Organ See, the Third Ward and Iron and Sections of Newark, will in the Catholic Parishes to the Catholic Parishes to the Catholic Parishes to the Section of the East. The New Jessey. The New Jessey. See The Most Holy Trinity Hill, Stirling, New Jessey. Nineteed Thirty Nine will mark the eleventh consecutive year that the hospital of St. Joseph's has been extended to an ever increasing number of interracial pill-grime.

Bethany Ride

cial Officer Arthur Butler, orted no occasion for arrest. ris said: "The ride was one of most orderly I have ever

seen."

The S. S. Delaware left the Jerey City dock at 10 a.m. and reurned at 10:15 p.m.
Ministers attending the ride
vere Reverends H. G. Pope of
ersey City; Rev. E. P. Dixon and
is wife and son, also of Jersey
ity; Rev. W. Mitchell of Newark
and Rev. J. G. Bryant of Vaux
fall

Sam Harvey was seen in town last week for a hot second. He really seems to "have something there" in Philly — In fact, he brought her with him. What does that certain playboy who runs, he stoustly speaking: Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins of Orang were weekend guests of their daughter, Mrs. Mahlon Burnett. Mr. and Mrs. Geryson Pitchett of Pennington accompanied the Burnetts to Con accompanied the Burnetts to Kins. seemingry were doing all risks for themselves. That brother Base was sheet deve to be a state of the state of

Mrs. Malone Speaks Here

Mrs. Annie M. Malone of Chi-cago, president and founder of the Poro Beauty System, was guest speaker at the third annual exer-cises of the Poro Beauty School, 151 W. Market street, held at the 13th Avenue Presbyterian Church last Wednesdav

Hampton, Va., Saturday, She will live witness the National Tennis route in Albo of Princeton, we have Miss. Ida Burrell, who recently had a latt Wednesday. Market street, held at the Manager of the Market Street, and Miss Dorothy Single-street, and Miss

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In a letter to all taxpayers which you received sometime ago, I explained in some detail the reasons why every taxpayer, whether in arrears or not, should make

every sacrifice to bring his other tax payments up-to-date.

If you are one of those in arrears and subject to the danger of the TAX SALE, I hasten through this additional means to call

your attention to the forthcoming TAX SALE.

The law provides that at least once a year, all those whose properties are in arrears, shall be included in a public TAX SALE.

In 1937, during my first six months in office, I deemed it inadvisable to hold a TAX SALE. In 1938, I held a TAX SALE, but excluded all those who promised to pay wenty-five (25%) per cent down and fifty (50%) per cent of their arrearages in twelve equal installments.

If you are among those whose properties were spared in 1937, and, again were given an opportunity to budget your arrearages in 1938 and did not live up to your promise, your property will be included in the coming sale. If, however, you are one of those who began to fall in arrears in 1937 and 1938, you are being given the opportunity of paying twenty-five (25%) per cent down and the balance in twelve equal installments.

Tax advertisements will continue to appear until the final day, August 22nd. Your property may be spared from the TAX SALE any time up to August 22nd, but for every time it appears in the advertisement of sale, there is an additional charge for the advertising.

As was indicated in the letter that you

As was indicated in the letter that you received recently, current taxpayers are doing a splendid job. Since those in arrears, however, are paying on a basis of less than fifty per cent of airrearages, it therefore becomes my duty to see that the delinquencies are brought up to the normal point of collection.

Anticipating your fullest cooperation in this matter during the next twelve days, I

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in California, and upon'
in Pleasantville, Miss Hamah Morris of Washington is vacationing
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granddangher, Miss Homas of
Mrs. Rowland Peeler, Mrs.
Mrs. Thomas of Mrs.
Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Ella M.
Scott are convalenting from recent
mont avenus is conflowd to his
home because of illness, while Mrs.
Helen Byrd is convalencing at
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department stores and offering chest where glamout can be bought for a song—it is no wonder that New York is the cynoger of all out-of-towners.

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The Boogie Woogie Pianists— he have been featured attraction it. Cafe Society for the past it wen months will make their first teatre appearance during the ming week. The trio consists ! Meads "Lux" Lewis, Albert mmons, and Pete Johnson—Joe urner appears with them as blues nger.

NEW CLUB MEETS

The Monmouth County Bordentown Club held its first meeting last Sunday atternoon at the horizont water North Carolina and Tenn. On her return home of Mrs. Theresa Ashby Smith, 125 Ultimo avenue, Ashury Park, 181. Jet Wildelfine, Jr., extension worker at the Manual Training School, for all Bordentown graduates and form at the Manual Training School, for all Bordentown graduates and form at the Manual Training School, for all Bordentown graduates and form at the Manual Training School, for all Bordentown graduates and form at the bome of Mrs. Bordentown graduates and form and the sunday at the bome of Mrs. Bordentown graduates and form party at the bome of Mrs. Burdentown at the sunday at the bome of Mrs. Burdentown at the sunday at the bome of Mrs. Burdentown at the sunday at the bome of Mrs. Burdentown at the sunday at the bome of Mrs. Burdentown at the sunday at the bome of Mrs. Burdentown at the sunday at the bome of Mrs. Burdentown at the sunday at the bome of Mrs. Burdentown at the sunday at the bome of Mrs. Burdentown at the sunday at the bome of Mrs. Burdentown at the sunday at the bome of Mrs. Burdentown at the sunday at the bome of Mrs. Burdentown at the sunday at the bome of Mrs. Burdentown at the sunday at the bome of Mrs. Burdentown at the sunday at the bome of Mrs. Burdentown at the sunday at the bome of Mrs. Burdentown at the sunday at the bome of Mrs. Burdentown at the sunday at the bome of Mrs. Burdentown at the sunday at the bome of Mrs. Burdentown at the sunday at the sunday at the bome of Mrs. Burdentown at the sunday at the bome of Mrs. Burdentown at the sunday at the bome of Mrs. Burdentown at the sunday at the sunday at the sunday at the bome of Mrs. Burdentown at the sunday at the sunday at the sunday at the sunday at the bome of Mrs. Burdentown at the sunday at the s

33rd Convention 'WINGS' RECITAL

the Essex County Council of Religious Education, reported at its last regular business meeting for the summer an enroll-

ment of 1115 children attending the Church Vacation School.
All centers closed July 28. ev-

At Fair

Folks You Know

City Commissioner Vincent J. Murphy, Director of Revenue and Finance yesterday appealed to all delinquent tax advanced his part of the properties of the program of the produced sea of the program of t

Folks You Know

Miss Alene Simpkins and her are Mrs. Mattie Handy of Chi-

Alles Alene Simphina and her cago will spend a few days on the beach at Atlantic City.

Mr. Nell Knight returned home Monday morning after a week?

Mr. Start was a start of the start of t

Club Clippings

MARTIN MARQUEZ Who is employed at the BeechNut Building at the World's Fair. Mr. Marquez, who lives at 125 West 121st Street, started his interesting career as a AT present his carrolled in the pre-medical course at New York University, He is a brother of Dr. Cecil Marquez of the Departments of Hospitals, New

Paterson - - -

Long Branch

By MADELINE MUMBY

or the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor, of New York
were the guests of Mrs. Edwards for
few days and spant quite an enjoyable

me renewing old friendships.
Miss Fannie Bass, of Montclair, is vising Mr. and Mrs. Junius Bass and Mr.

ester Bass.

Miss Hinds of Chiengo is spending a cle in our fine city as the guest of r. and Mrs. James Jones.

Rev. James Choice, of Trinity A. M. Church preached in the Pentacost urch, on Friday evening. A special pgram was directed by Miss Namierter, active worker in the above men-

ned church.

Miss Marion Woodson, who has been
is now recuperating and spending
enjoyable vacation.

The Silk City

By John A. Huggs

PATERSON, Aug. 9—If one should take an inventory of business places, beauty parlors would take the lead. Among the better class establishments we find "Unique" at 41 Bridge street, owned and operated by Mrs. Margaret June and Evelyn Bowles.

The Apex, 128 Governor street, owned by Mrs. Lilliah Happood, Mrs. Mabel Holmes at 192 12th avenue; Mrs. Dotsy Monroe's at 184 12th avenue; Lilliah Powles.

The Apex, 128 Governor street, was a fine place at 581 E. 18th street and J. avenue.

The Apex is the street and J. avenue.

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ernor atteet; Harry Manning at 1883 likh attee, all do their best 1881 likh expe one sartorially fit. Restaurants play an important part in a man's life, and so we find three to choose from. Cosy Grosph Futcher goes the districted on the first of the control of

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else but heartened by such a ready response and it makes me all the more desirous to have this De-partment and its head be of any substantial help to those who now

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PROSPECTUS

Progressive action is both the motive and objective or democracy, not "Truth," then the SPIRIT OF TRUTH will make men free and creat They serve RACE or GROUP or SELF pest who, like Roger Williams, we claim for themselves no right or privilege which is not granted to all man sould

Saturday, August 12, 1939

American Teachers Ass'n

The American Teachers Association's restatement of its tion at Atlantic City morally and financially to stay in the fight for equalization of educational opportunities and salaries for Negroes, is, by the nature of things, hardly an heroic resolve. What else could an organization of self-respecting Negro teachers do? Yet when one reads, as reported in the Herald-News last week, that the question whether the American Teachers As-

week, that the question whether the American Teachers Association was to continue its organizational contribution this fight so ably led by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was actually raised by a member of the American Teachers Association's trustee board, the Hon. Carl Murphy, editor of the Afro-American, one is reminded that even self-respect must not be taken for granted. The suggestion made by Mr. J. C. Parks, executive secretary of the Maryland State Teachers Association, that the American Teachers Association journal, should, we believe get the organization's full attention. An American Teachers Association journal should, we well as serve as a sort of clearing house of ideas for its members.

Mrs. Lucy Smith, of Lexington, Kentucky, also made a timely suggestion when she said the American Teachers Association should begin to write its history. Many of the older members of the Association are dropping by the way, and it is not fair to the fine spirit and service of these men and women that the memory of them should be left wholly to the precariousness of word of mouth.

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If we may be permitted to make a suggestion to the American Teachers Association, it is that the Association should improve its press relationships by sending out from its Washington office more releases on its program and activities to the hundreds of newspapers which would be pleased to aid in bringing its influence to their several communities.

Garner & Tradition

The ludicrous attempt of the New York Herald Tribune and other anti-New Deal organs to place Vice-President John Nance Garner in the Great Tradition of American statesman-ship is an open announcement that the silly season is on in

Just because George Washington or Daniel Webster or Andrew Jackson or General Grant drank or told shady stories or gambled, doesn't make Jack Garner a statesman in the

or gambled, doesn't make Jack Garner a statesman in the Great Tradition.

The trouble with "Cactus Jack" is that he is little besides what John L. Lewis called him..." a labor-baiting, poker-playing, whisky-drinking, evil old man." Garner has made his way largely through his adroitness in the ways of the back-room politician. Not that the back-room politician doesn't have something to be said in his favor. But one thing is certain: he almost invariably has a mind clouded with smoke.

Mr. Garner, for the Herald Tribune at any rate, "reflects in his public capacity the moral courage and the sturdy common sense at the basis of American life."

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the sort of mind set to pervert the genius of American life
to petty and unhistorical ends: to delay the victory of the
common man over the bulwarks of privilege, and, immediately, to bedevil or defeat every forward-looking measure sponsored by the New Deal.

Moreover, if Mr. Garner can play politics with President Roosevelt, we see no reason why Mr. Lewis shouldn't get a few emotive say-so's on the record agin' him: a few conven-ient phrases to dramatize his temper before the American records.

After all, may this not have been just precisely the mo-

From the way the Herald Tribune and the other mouth-pieces of privilege talk, we begin to believe this is exactly what they think Mr. Lewis has succeeded in doing.

World Of Tomorrow?

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From what we have seen at Mr. Whalen's big show out on Flushing Meadows, and from what we see by the papers, things aren't going so well with the "World of Tomorrow."

This is indeed unfortunate. It is not a cheerful sight, even symbolically, to view the defeat of the world of tomorrow. It is as if our hopes were being waylaid.

The trouble seems to be that Mr. Whalen can't succeeding getting enough people with the dorre minto come out to see his symbolic world of tomorrow. What a pity. For Mr. Whalen has really got up some splendiferous exhibitions for all—who will—to see. But, alas, not enough will.

Can it be that many people feel, as we expressed it earlier in the summer, that what Mr. Whalen is really putting on out on Flushing Meadows is not, even symbolically, the "World of Tomorrow". Dut a rather cheap projection of the gresent world, with its race prejudice, discrimination, exorbitant prices, labor-batting, etc?

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It is not too late to save his "World of Tomorrow," we are, if Mr. Whalen will quickly learn these two truths we him:

The first being, many people instinctively refuse to be-lieve anything in the real world of tomorrow will be so ax-pensive as many items are in your "World of Tomorrow." The second being, at least two or three million colored Americans who might have overlooked the expensiveness of your "World of Tomorrow" won't be there because they, in their hearts, don't believe there's any place for aggregation or discrim lation in the real world of tomorrow.

FATHER COUGHLIN And His Christian Front

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles discussing the Rev. Charles A. Coughlin and his "Christian Front" movement—its Jew-lating, street assaults on progressives, terrorizing of respectable and decent citizens opposed to its hoodkmism; and the implications it has for the traditional American theory.

The fulminations of the Jew-baiting, red-baiting, laborating Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, the comically oratorical priest, and his fulsome praise of butchermen Franco, Mussolini and Hitler—all in the name of "Christian Americanism"—portend no little evil for the traditionally American concept and practice of liberty.

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The case of Henry Jackson, a Negro, charged with making inflammatory speeches and inciting to riot, in the neighborhood of Jewish merchants on Prince Street, is not a particularly happy one.

a particularly happy one.

We are glad Jackson was exonerated. Apparently, his intentions were no other than to make Prince Street merchants aware that Negroes—the largest number of consumers in this section—are losing patience with merchants who discriminate against them in employment.

We say the case, in any event, is not a happy one. For nothing could be more tragic than for Jews and Negroes to set to quarrelling and fighting with each other in New Jersey or anywhere else. Of this, we need say no more.

or anywhere else. Of this, we need say no more.

Negroes, we know, are not above blaming Jews for a large part of their misery in this country. In this, they merely reflect the worst in the Nazi-Faseist insanity, Nor are Jewish merchants as far-seeing in the matters of policy as they should and must be. Negroes, like them, are mainly interested in getting what is, by mathematical and moral considerations, a fair amount of Jobs and courtesy.

To our Negro brothers, we say: Do not be led into the insanity of Jew-baiting by parties who think less of you than they do of the Jews.

Do not blame anybody or any group for your own shortcomings.

comings.

Moreover, we add: There are legitimate and honorable ways of making your purchasing power count in terms of employment and larger social benefits . . Either you must establish your own businesses with attendant sacrifices or you must struggle to convince existing businesses of the wisdom of taking you into their consideration. Which is the better way, will only be known through the determined effort to seek what is rightfully yours.

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As for the issue of free speech in the Jackson case, there is but one thing to say—and that is: Free speech is an instrument to seek and preserve freedom; not an axe to raze-the foundation of liberty—equality of man before his creator.

Alex Abramson, the Jewish merchant and Henry Jackson, the Negro leader, both have an opportunity to serve the cause of sanity and understanding. Both ought to know that anti-Semitism and anti-Africanism are the two sides of the same anti-Democratic coin.

Beware, Jew and black man; for it is later than you s to think!

To Our Readers

s meant to be a reminder to our readers that the Herald-News is an independent newspaper, own-rolled by New Jersey citizens. The Newark Herald used last January from a New York interest and

was purchased last January from a New York interest and combined with the Herald-News.

We make this statement because of some apparent mis-understanding on the part of some of our readers.

The publishers and staff of this paper are primarily con-cerned with making it a Jersey paper for Jersey people. Our purpose is full coverage of our own state.

SAMUEL S. DADE

Funeral Director and Embali

In Case of Death Call Your Funeral Director First, Then Your Minister

With the Churches

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CHURCH, Newark, Rev. J. C. Nelson, pastor, the attendance was large at each Service on last Sunday.
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ZION BAPTIST CHURCH,
Newark, Rev. M. Q. Buckman, Pastor—The Sunday School met at
the usual hour and the lesson was
well discussed. Rev. Buckman returned from his vacation toolog
wonderful sermon. Sunday being
the first Sunday, Communion was
served at the evening services.

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Communion was served with the
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LITTLE ZION U. A. M. E. Church, Belleville, Mrs. Jennie Brown, Mrs. Edith Collers, Mrs. Madeline Mathews, members of the Little Zion Church and Rev. George Little Zion Church and Rev. George
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BETHESDA BAPTIST
CHURCH, Jersey City, Rev. E. P.
Dixon, Pastor— At the morning service, 11 a. m., the pastor gave tendance at the Baptist World Alliance, held in Atlanta, Ga. Following this service the Lord's Supperson as reved. Considering the fact was excellent. At the Sunday School hour, Ass't. Supt. Henry Foster was at his post. Attendance was very good and excellent exva very good and excellent exva very good and excellent. Party to be given at Mrs. Resist Thomas, 61 Monticello avenue, August 23, 24 and 25.

CLIFFWOOD, Aug. 9 — The spirit of Christian fellowship prevailed at the picnic given by the Rose of Sharon Missionary Club last Sunday for aged men and women at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Coplin, here.

ROSEHILL BAPTIST
CHURCH, Newark, Rev. B. W.
Brown, Pastor—Sunday School
with a goodly number present. Our
pastor, after spending a two week;
vacation, in Minigan, brought us
a very soul-stirring sermon, using
as his theme: "Lead Us Not hat
Temptation," Matt. 6:10. All memtemptation," Matt. 6:10. All memcomes him back. In the afternoon
our pastor was guest speaker atthe New Jeruselem Baptist Church,
of which Rev. L. Bowdre is pastor.

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BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH,
Woodbury, Rev. Dorsey, Pastor—
The usual morning and evening et al. M. E. Church, with the pastor, Rev. Wm. A. Dorsey, delivering the sermons. Sunday morning at 10:30, Song and Praise meeting at 10:30, Song and Praise meeting sunday School, with Mrs. H. T. Pope, Assistant Superintendant, in Large, The Allem Christian. Endeavor at 6:30 P. M., had as their of the Church of God, Nelson Ave., Mr. John Jones, president.

NEW BETHEL, C. M. E. CHURCH, E. Orange, Rev. J. Hancock Lightsey, Pastor — Services Stundard, Colorador, M. M. Marting worship services; 3:30 p. m. Fractural visit to the Free Will Baptist Church of Newark; 8 p. m. Evening worship. Evening worship.

You are cordially invited to attend all services.

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ANTICOM EAPTIST CHURCH.
Springfield. Rev. Wm. McGrift,
Pastor — The "Beauty Raily" of
the Church will begin on next Sanday, Bospt. 24. The purpose of this
day morning and will close on Sunday. Sept. 24. The purpose of this
The B.X.P.U. will spomes a moonlight bus ride to Consy Island on
Thursday, Angust 24.
Watch the columns of the Herwatch the columns of the Herming weddings to be held at our
church in the near future.



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Poets Corner

REMEMBER THE WAR

A ragged shirt—a rusty gun; Crimson blood in the setting sun; Liberty they were searching for— Remember it, son? Remember the war?

A soldier's cry when the last bomb burst;

'Think not of me! My country is first!'
A flash of lightning—torrents of rain—
Can you feel it, Son? Can you feel their pain?

Naked and hungry—fearless, bold; Bleeding, suffering shivering with cold; Counting the moments before they woul Lifting their banners to God on high.

Then at home a mother's prayer Bearing her tortured soul For a son who was dead over there— And the freedom that was his goal.

Son, she was the silent spirit, That mother who prayed on the shore, She cried for God to hear it, "Oh Lord, no war! No war!"

And the nation of mothers who waited Joined in on that silent plea For the god of war that they hated To be drowned in the bloody sea.

That prayer lived on when those mothers w It lived in the hearts of man, Hearts that were torn by war's cruel tread When the first bloody battle began.

-Armintrude Milton,

Home Education

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THE MATTER OF

ADJUSTMENTS
By EMMA GARRY WALLACE
Young children live largely in
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then they learn to anticipate—
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long in the stage or development; where he quite naturally occupies, where he quite naturally occupies, as possible after birth, the child should be led gently but firmly along the pathway of reasonable adjustments. This is imperative if the infant is to be healthy and household. His feeding periods, his rides in the open air, his bath and hyglenic habits all need to be established systematically. The child should conditions and naps. He should never sleep with the child systematically. The child should conditions and naps. He should never sleep in the same room with his parents. Not only will the sound of converse to dider ones disturb his rest, but paychologists now tell us with postitive certainty, that even when children seem to be asleep, they sense what is going on around the control of the control

ly necessary.

Now, if a child is to learn to make adjustments to his surroundings, he must be given an opporting to the to the total total to the total total

waking hours is a mistake. It leads him to expect constant attention and prevents the development of initiative and resourcefulness.

initiative and resourcerumess.
The little one should learn to play
by himself. Sometimes he should
play with other children-with one
child or with several, in order that
he may learn to make the adjustments which those experiences will
call for.

It would be easier to let he that and to return the toy but that would give Bobbie the idea that whatever he sees and wants he may have.

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It's Vacation Time

A Busy Week-End:

Sometimes there is so much to do ... then again the only person scurrying around is the bill collector .. these past three days have been fun for even a seasoned gadder .. Friday night the Benedicts "took" the Hudson .. And it was well taken .. school chums who met for the first time in years ... old campus sweet-hearts recalling those college romances and introducing the mates of today ... As Doctor J. O. Hill of Barday Street said those who weren't there missed the time of their young lives ... He was chairnan of New Jersey also working to help the YMCA so you see a good time was had and a good deed also performed ... Sallors were Mrs. Charles Robinson in a black and white sport suit with hubby ... Mr., and Mrs. Robert Atkins, the Mrs. charmig in a white linen and polks dot outfit ... Mrs. Marie Kellar pretty in a cylamen pink affair, with her mother Mrs. James of Oklahoma who is visiting here ... Also seen wers Mrs. Laura Epps ... Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foster ... Mr. and Mrs. Prelate Nichols ... Dr. and Mrs. Greeley Brown ... Mr. and Mrs. Just Price ... Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walker ... Dorothy Bassett ... Sydney Johnson ... Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walker ... Dorothy Bassett ... Sydney Johnson ... Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walker ... Dorothy Bassett ... Sydney Johnson ... Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Deveaux ... Mr. and Mrs. J. Greene ... Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Deveaux ... Mr. and Mrs. J. Greene ... Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith ... Mr. and Mrs. J. Greene ... Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith ... Mr. and Mrs. Sorge Brmith ... Mr. and Mrs. Sorge Parker ... Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith ... Mr. and Mrs. Sorge Parker ... Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith ... Mr. and Mrs. Sorge Parker ... Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith ... Mr. and Mrs. Sorge Parker ... Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith ... Mr. and Mrs. Sorge Parker ... Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith ... Mr. and Mrs. Sorge Parker ... Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banks ... Mrs. Cora Smith who ably helped to put the New Jersey part of the program over ... The American Way:

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The American Way:

If you haven't you must see this play... the center the later was filled to a capacity Saturday afternoon (... And it was grand... the scenes were so realistic... tears were flowing from eyes as Irma pleaded with her husband not to let her only son Carl go off to war... the pathos of the scene when the soldiers are returning to their homes and the Gunther family garbed in black stand by and gazed on ... You must see it yourself... the underlying theme of the play seems to be freedom regardless of cost...

Dots and Dashes Meet:

Setunday agents well.

Dors and Dashes Meet:

Staturday evening Mattye Hillard Syndor entertained the girls at the lovely home of the Hillard's on 152nd . . . When you walked in the spacious paneled rooms done in ivory, hardwood floors, high ceilings adding a coolness belying the fact that New Yrk is stuffy and crowded . . pretty fems present were: Marguerite Grobes of Plainfield with a new up hair do . . Hope Hunter, secretary to the President of North Carolina State College who has been Mattye and Allen Syndor's house-guest . . Major Mitchell of Orange in a dusky pink print . . Anna Mae Davis in a self made creation that was very becoming . . . Nellie Wallstrom seriously trying to win pokena in a black and white print . . . Rita Thomas schooling the girls in the intricate ways of the "boogie" . . . Alzena Harvey of Newark looking too young to be a matron . . . and Mazie Harvey of New York City

Seems to be the spot in Harlem these nights... Saturday p. m. the place was filled... What a floor show... spied Robert Anthony of New York being host to out-towners... The Roland Fords and Smitty made sure we had a fine eve-

ning . . . Making "Pop" Calls:

Making "Pop" Calls:
Sunday evening after a delicious dinner with Mrs. Thomas Brown of Convent Avenue... we made "pop" calls on old friends ... Into Mrs. Mary Winslow's of 152nd street ... down to the Dunbar to call on the Patrick Strickland's who have a cat "skeetx" who rules the roost ... there also for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Long ... renewing acquaintance with my aunt Mrs. Ada Thoms veteran nurse ... who mow has a nurse's home in 138th street ... running into Olive Outram and her mother as they arrive home from a picnic to Jacob Riis park ... one more visit to the Rodney Dades to see our favorite Bessye on whom time leaves no mark ... Out of the Mall Pouch:

Mayme Hamler (Vaux Hall) and her sister Minnie Drew (Morristown) sailed up the Hudson to the Catskill to get a much needed rest ... From Atlantic City Alma Ray writes of the grand time she is having ... Morrisville, Vermont has one more inhabitant this summer ... Josephine Scott of Summit will be there for the remainder of the season ... Strictly Chatter:

Ernie Settles is walking on air these days ... its love the termine of the season ... its love

Ernie Settles is walking on air these days . . . its love this time he swears . . . the girl in the case . . . Elizabeth Kinney . . The three musketers of Orange namely Benjamin Jones . . Alfred Bailey and Eldridge Woody have been seen much in the company of Irma Welch, Grace Lucas and Ella Clopton . . .

pton ...

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SISTERS FETED FORMER FRIENDS

VAUX HALL, August 9—Tueshay evening Mrs. Serena Smith of 134 Valley Street was hostess at a vacation party in honor of the here charming Hunter sisters, teasis, Georgian and Marion who ill leave very shortly for a south value in Lynchburg, vary and the control of the control

Among the guests were: Mr.
Among the guests were: Mr.
and Mrs. P. Manning of East Orand Corn Saker, Miss Lavins Lewis, Miss Willa McClellan.
Also R. Harper, Charles Helm,
G. Bernard, W. Crosby, Stanley
Fleming, Heny Manning, J. Lawson, Lloyd Roberson, L. Gregory
and A. Gilford.

A. Gilford.

ss Daisy Rollins of Richmond
who is spending the summer
her sister assisted in receiv-

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NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 9— Father Neptune gave one look at the delovely creatures coming aboard the S.S. Delaware Monday

Prexy And Wife Visit Cousin

MONTCLAIR, Aug. 9—Dr. Mordeaci Johnson, president of Howard University and his wife, were the house guests of their cousin Dr. and Mrs. LaVerte Warren.

on Saturday afternoon they had in for luncheon to meet their guests Dr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Williams; Sunday they motored to Jones Beach. Also in the party were Ralph Baker and Dr. Dorsey of Orange.

The Johnsons left last Monday morning for Maine to complete

Sister, House Guest

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Cameron of 58 Barclay Street have had as their house guest the past four weeks, Mrs. Eugenis Rawle of Trindiad, West Mrs. Rawle sister of Dr. Cam-eron left this week for New York City, where she will take in the

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Those in attendance were fluth and Kathleen Carter, Mildred Blacknall, Sue Rogers, Cora and Doris Ford, Elizabeth Sott, Carter Carter, Feer Whitting, Loube Jackson, John Urquhart, Tony Perg, Sam, Rosi, James Urquhart, Sur Perg, Sam, Rosi, James Urquhart,

Auxiliary

BORDENTOWN, August 9.—The auxiliary to the New Jersey State Medical Association was organized on Sunday at the Bordentown of the rough of the property of the

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RHYTHM BARONS Swanky Belle Meade Club AT GREENBRIER Holds Grand Formal Opening

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ASBURY PARK—As the days roll by citizens here are anxiously awaiting the nite of Wednesday, August 16th when William White and Roland Simon, the shores' posents and Roland Simon, the shores po-pular dance promoters, presents for the first time at Reade's Ca-sian on the Boardwalk, Ella Fitz-gerald, and her famous band. The state of the state of the state to dance on this nite in this cool spacious castle, the largest on the Jersey Coast which seats 7,000, an all time record crowd is expected to attend.

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By DEAC COLEY How do you do Little Chillun.

proprietress of the Chinese-American restaurant at Dodger's Grill who is offering a choice variety of food to patrons of the well known nite club. The place offers an all night service and is proving popular with nightlifers who are lovets of tasty chinese dishes. How do you do Little Chillum.
How are you? Are your feet twisting much? If you are disputed with can music and want your jive the straight from the norms. Why not straight from the horse with you are disputed with the horse was not a straight from the horse with the horse was not a capolic with a noise that will be head in GA. Why the way Arthur head in GA. Why the way the head in GA. Why the way the head of t

Fair's Savov Closes Doors

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 — The Savoy Ballroom at the World's Fair closed its doors last week. The world was been supported by the savoy on 7th Avenue but refused to go out to the Fair to dance.

It was not learned whether the place closed for good or whether it was only temporarily. At any rate everyone knew that business was not very good and the place was not drawning.

Amateur Show At Omega Bar

ROSELLE, Aug. 6—People in this section are segon over the manteur night programs to be staged at the Omega Bar and Grillo prizes will be given sway and many the second section of the section of the second section of the section of the second section of the section of the second section of the section of the second section of the second section of the section of the second section of the section of the second section of the section

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EX-CHAMPS VIE FOR COURT

In the Groove . . .

By BUTTS BROWN

For sometime this scribe has been urging the Negro National League to setup its own central booking agency. To date our wailings have fallen on deaf ears but certain developments taking place in colored baseball proves that the white booking agencies have not been asleep to the emergency.

A white booking agency in New York controls all of the bookings in the lucrative parks in New York and Long Island. Such teams as Farmers, Bushwicks, Bay Parkways, and Springfield Grays are all controlled by this agency.

The agency has extended its field of operation and haken over the best parks along the Jersey coast. Bay Parkways now represents Red Bank and plays there two nights a week; the Farmers play at Long Branch and Mt. Vernon represents Belmar. This agency handles all of the booking of games in these parks and collects the usual 10 per cent from every club playing there.

This booking monopoly is becoming a real menace to the financial success of colored league clubs. Most of the teams in the N. N. L. can make money playing each other on Sundays but it is the week day booking that provides the money to meet payrolls and current expenses. With this important income depended upon the whims of a writer of the action of the color of the c

For many years colored clubs have been going into Bushwicks park on a flat guarantee of \$700 and only Abe Manley of the Eagles has had the nerve to fight to get a percentage of the gate. Colored clubs draw as high as 15,000 fans in the park, so it is not hard to see where the money ones.

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In the Philadelphia area, Ed Gottlieb, owner of the Philadelphia Stars, controls the booking and all league clubs going into that area have to be booked by him. Both of these men are extremely interested in Negro baseball and not too inxious to see the Negro National League become too strong. Their booking interests are far more important than the building of a strong league that would take this lucrative business from them. s from them.

business from them.
It is strange too, that both men also have an interest in other colored clubs and use them quite frequently in these parks. Leuschner has the Brooklyn Royals and Gottlieb the Bacharack Giants, neither team being members of the NNL.

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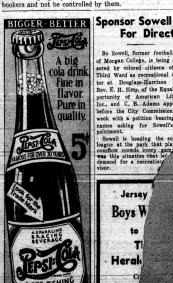
*Certain owners of the league clubs have sought to break this monopoly on booking by barnstorming through the South and West. The Eagles have toured the South and the Black Yankees and Baltimore Elite Giants, and the West with the Homestead Grays. The idea is to build up interest in such expensive playing and not remain home at the mercy of these two powerful agencies. The situation offers a real paradox, While bookers opinfor the parks, but they must book colored clubs to draw the crowds. The Negro Autional League could buck these agencies by refuning to play in these parced league owners seem to be unable to take the same parts over and make them a paying proposition playing each other.

Abe Manley tried this in Trenton but the venture was not a success and he gave it up. The Black Yankees used have Paterson and for two years made good money but then the interest died and Semler withdrew.

The situation is a serious one and may hold a solution to the success or failure of organized Negro basebail. It is certain that the NNL cannot permit the financial security of its members to rest in the hands of white bookers. It is equally important that ways be found to keep the teams playing daily, and near at home. The present arrangement is far from satisfactory to the owners but they have to be contented to bide their time before taking any drastic steps.

The showdown may come at the Winter meeting of the league when owners will have had a chance to properly apraise the success of their barnstorming trips through the West and South. The only handicap to this alternative is the fact that it keeps the teams to far away from home and causes public interest to wane.

Despite the difficulties, this scribe still believes that the colored owners should calle for a showdown and set up their own booking agency and dictate to the independent white bookers and not be controlled by them.



For Director

Bo Sowell, former football star of Morgan College, is being sponsored by colored citizens of the Third Ward as received in the Forest College of the Third Ward as received in the Forest College of t Bo Sowell, former football star

Sowell is heading the softball league at the park that plays to everflow crowds every gam, was this situation that leddemand for a recreation visor.



WEST TOPS EAST DR. WEIR - WASHINGTON IN ANNUAL GAME

CHICAGO, Aug. 9—The West scored its second consecutive victory over the East at Comiskey Park, Sunday, before 40,000 and the first ball and was roundly applicated by the second consecutive of the first ball and was roundly applicated by the second consecutive of the first ball and was roundly applicated by the second consecutive by the second consecutive

plauded by the fast throng.
Radeliffe was the winning hurler for the West and pliched effective ball during his turn on the
mound. Leon. Day. of the Newark
Eagles hurled three scoreless innings but the West got to Partlow
for the winning talkes.

"Mule" Suttles and John Gibson,
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the secret of the East's defeat,

Newark Tops

The Newark Colored Club defeated the strong Plainfield Chicks Sunday afternoon by a score of 16:7.1 Gray was the hitting start of the Newark team with 6 hits out of seven trips to the plate. W. Solomon was on the hill and though hit freely, managed to keep the blows well scattered and coasted to victory.

Ben Taylor Day In Washington

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LEAGUE LEADING ELITES AT YANK STADIUM SUN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—With the revamped Elite Giants, who at the moment appear to be "running away" with the second half honors, meeting the Cuban Stars in the first-game and the Champion Homestead Grays clashing with the Bläck Yankees in the second, the baseball fan is assured of a gala afternoon of the national patime at the Yankee Stadium, Sunday, August 18th.

The Elites, at last playing the brand of half expected of them are riding rough-shed over all opposition in their battle for second half leadership and if they can maintain their present pace should be a second half leadership and if they can maintain their present pace should be a second half leadership and if they can maintain their present pace should be a second half leadership and if they can maintain their present pace should be a second half leadership and if they can maintain their present pace should be a second half leadership and if they can maintain their present pace should be a second half leadership and if they can maintain their present pace should be a second half leadership and if they can maintain their present pace should be a second half leadership and if they can maintain their present pace should be a second half leadership and if they can maintain their pace the second half leadership and if they can maintain their pace the second half leadership and if they can maintain their pace the second half leadership and if they can maintain their pace the second half leadership and if they can maintain their pace the second half leadership and if they can maintain their pace the second half leadership and if they can maintain their pace the second half leadership and the sec



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BALL!

VIKINGS LOSE TO NO. ENDS

The undefeated North End Tennis Club of Elizabeth continued its successful conquest of Jersey tennis teams by deof Jersey tennis teams by de-feating the Vikings 8 matches to 0. It marked the first loss for the Vikings who had been rated a fine chance to check the victory march of the Un-ion County club. North End members had cause rejoice as Howard Kinney, a for-mer member of the club and cau-tom, has returned to the club and will be available for future match-es.

V, 6-2; 7-5.

Women's Sigries

Mrs. Martha Davis, NE. d Mary
Woodfault, V, 6-2; 6-5.

Chandler and Cobbs, NE. d Green
and Lackland, V, 6-1; 2-6; 5-0.

Marrow and Rosev, NE. d Morehead and Wormly, V, 7-5; 6-4. unfinished.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—It is widely rumored that Henry Armstrong is having difficulty making the 135-pound lightweight limit and will relingish the title whether he wins or loses to Lou Ambers on Aug. 22. If "Hammering Hank" does give up his lightweight crown it will mark the second world's title he has been forced to sacrifice because of trouble making the weight. team.

They have arranged a series of games to be played with the Princeton Baseball team. The Royals are expected to go places in the semi-pro baseball circles.

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Henry is a full grown weiter-weight of and must weiter-weight to go and must weiter-weight to go and must weight. He has taken on added poundage around the shoulders and body and in his workouts at Pompton Lakes, where he is in training for Ambers, he has appeared extended to the state of the

Bigger Gate Caused Change

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—The possibility of a larger gate and not the condition of Henry Arnatsong's hands caused the possponement of the Armatrong-Ambers fight from August 8 to the 22nd. This fact became known this week whom fight experts will be held here on that date and with the larger number of Negotian with the large number of Negotian with the Negotian wi

Ernie Young To Long Island

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TRENTON, Aug. 9—The report is being widely circulated here that Ernie Young, Lincoln University banketball star, will not return to the Chester County institution in September. Ernicularly, according to rumors being circulated in collegiste circles. Efforts to reach the former All-State stars to confirm the report were unsaccessful.

Vikings To Meet Asbury Park

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Bobby Jones Is

K.O. Winner

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 9
Boxing fant who saw the sensational Bobby Jones polish off the highly touted Eddie Miller of Philadelphia in the fourth round at the Garden Pier last week, regard him as a real light heavy-wight contende. Only the based Miller from a first round keyo when he was fat on his back from a blast of lefts and rights the head.

Miller mounds but in the fourth round Bobby out loose and Referee Mangold mercifully atopped the fight when the Philadelphian went down for the third time.

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